Voices of the Water. BY CHARLES DICKENS.

Faul had never risen from his li tle had He lay there listening to the noises in the screet, not tranquilly, not caring how the time went, but watching it and watching every thing about him

with observing eyes. When the sunbeams struck into his norm through the rustling blinds, and govered on the opposite walk like gold en water, he knew that evening was coming on, and that the sky was red and beautiful. As the reflection died a-

staps, and how the peaceful stars were shaning overhead. His fancy had a strange tendency to wander to the river, which he knew was flowing through the can; and now he thought how black it the dark river rolled towards the sea in Now the boat was out at sea, but glidwas, and how deep it would look, reflect had the hests of stars-and more than sought to knew. If their kindness or a shore before him. Who stood on the ti is, how steadily it rolled away to meet his sense of it, could have increased, bank?--

As it grew later in the night, and greatful every day; but whether day been used to do at his prayers. He did desteps in the streets became so rate were many days or few, appeared of not remove his arms to do it; but they that he could hear their coming, count little moment now to the gentle boy. saw him fold them so, behind her neck. them as they paused, and loose them in One night he had been thinking of "Mamma is like you. Floy. I know head upon her breast, he told. Floy of told him yes or no, the river running old, old fashion-Death! his dream, and smiled.

When the day began to dawn again, he watched for the sun, and when its he saw-the high church towers tising have, Floy?" up into the morning sky, the town reviving, waking, starting into life once had some vision of a face before him. more, the river glistening as it rolled (but rolling fast as ever), and the country bright with dew. Familiar sounds and cries, came by degrees into the were roused and busy taces looked in all dead, except you?" 1 a so."

By fittle and little he got fired of the Her arm trembled very much. bustle of the day, the noise of carriages "Shew me that old nurse, Floy,if you and carts, and peop e passing and re- please," passing; and would fall asleep or be she is not here, darling. She shall troubled with a restless and measy come to-morow." sense again-the chial could hardly tell whether this were in his sleeping or Paul closed his eyes with these words, waking moments-of that rushing river, and feli as'eep. When he awoke the "Why, will it never stop, Floy?" he sun was high, and the broad day was Daily except Sandays. Pries, aware, postage would sometimes ask her. "It is bear- clear and warm. He lay a little, looking ing me away, I think!"

assure him; and it was his daily delight ing to and fro; then he said, "Floy is it to make her tay her head down on his to-morrow? Is the come?" pillow and take some rest.

let me watch you, now?" They would be heard her to ling him when he had of his bed, and there he would recline soon be back; but he did not open them of the Weekly National Republican's for the while she lay beside him; bending to see. She kent her word - perhaps one year for \$2.00.

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again the gold: I water would be dane-them, as there had been sometimes in them, as there had been sometimes in the wal! ing on the walt.

He was visited by as many as three and cailed them by their names, grave doctors—they used to assemble "A. d who is this? Is this my old down stars and come up together—and nurse?" said the child, regarding with a the room was so quitt, and Paul was so radiant smile a figure coming in. observant of them (though he never Yes, yes. No other stranger would asked of any body what they said), that have shed those tears at sight of him,

The people round him changed as un- Paul. "I am so g'ad too see it again. accorn abiy as on the first night at D. Don't go away, old ourse. Stay here." Bimber's—except Florence: Forence His seases were all quickened, and ke never changed - and what had been Sir he ord a name he knew. Parker Peps, was now his father, sitting "Who was that who said 'Walter?" with his head upon his hand. Old Mrs. he asked, looking round. "Some one Constitution, Loss of Appetite, Dizzness and all Pipchin dozing in an easy chair, often said Walter. Is he here? I should like symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price to and 75 cents changed to Miss Tox, or his aunt; and to see him very much." Paul was quite content to shut his eyes Nobody replied directly; but his fathagain, and see what happened next with er soon said to Susan. "Call bim back ... The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruisolemn, never speaking, never being wonder on his nurse, and saw that she perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price that Paul began to wonder languidly if brought into the room. His open face sitting there, with fear.

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"There, at the bottom of the bed " "There's nothing there, except papa." The figure litted on its head, and rose, and coming to the bedside, said, "My

own boy! Don't you know me?" was this his father? But the face so altered to his thinking, thrilled while he egood bye! Walter, dear, good-bye!"gazed, as if it were in pain; and before turning his head to where he stood, and he could reach cut both his hands to take it between them, and draw it towards him, the figure turned away papa?" quekly from the little bed, and went out cheek, before the words had parted from the relief was tell, and by continuing its use for the words had parted from the relief was tell, and by continuing its use for

Paul looked at P'orence with a fluttering heart, but he knew what she was whispered, looking in his face, "Re- Diseases at Hinde & Paulbuck's Drug Stere. going to say, and stepped her with his face against her lips. The next time he The teeble hand waved in the air, as observed the figure sitting at the bottom it it cried "good-tye" to Walter once

"Don't be so sorry for me, dear pa; a.

Indeed I am quite happy." His father coming and bending down to him-which he did quickly, and with- you." very earnestly; and Paul never saw him locked together. in his room again at any time, whether "How fast the river runs, between its "Don't be so sorry for me! Indeed I its very near the sea. I hear the waves! am quite happy." This was the begin- They always said so!"

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very fast and confusing his mind "Floy, did I ever see mamma?"

And look upon us, angels of young "No, daring, why?" cheerful light began to sparkle in the Did I ever see any kind face, like children, with regards not quite estrangroom, he pictured to himself-pictured! mamma's, looking at me when I was a led, when the swift river bears us to the

He had asked, increduously, as if he

"Oh, ves, dear?" "Whose, Floy?" "Your old murse's Often."

"And where is my old nurse?", said street below; the servants into the house Paul. "Is she dead, too? Floy, are we all throat and Lung Attections, also a positive at the door, and voices asked his a ten- There was a hurry in the room for an

dants soltly how he was. Paul always instant-longer, perhaps, but it seemed es has felt it his duty to make it known to his answered for himself. I am better, I no mere-then all was still again; and suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and am a great deal to tter, thank you. Tell Florence, with her face quite cotorless, but smiling, held t is head upon her arm.

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Pipehia, hurrying to his bed's head "Not good-bye?" For an instant Paul looked at her with Paul looked it in the face and thought, often gazed upon her in his corner by the wistful face with which he had so

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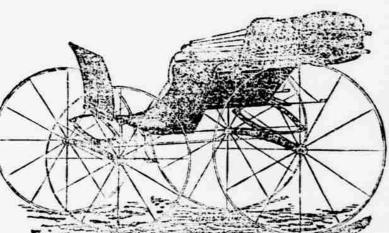
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They started out in life, this man and

wife, with little goods, perhaps, but

with strong and loving hearts. Far from the highway of the world they built a humble home, and in the clearing that they made, in field and wood. they wrong from earth a seanty living. Then neighbors came and shared with them the toil and peril of the time. And children came to them, and filled the WeWant Ev'rybody cabia with their noise and prattle, and so thes lived. Each year they had asole some little sum, and, as it ; row, they added to the riants, until it was a id that they were thrifty people. When the evanings came and work was done, the good man instead home. His wife would meet him at the door and kind y welcome him. The evening meal despatched, the lamp was itghted, and as she pied the needle he would recount the doings of the day; what he had tought, what sold, what moneys are ed, what spent, what was owed to him. and what were the prospects of the coming day. And she, while seemingly basy with her household cares, world bend and each the items as they felt and store them is bermind. Thus matters, went, or until she held within her much the sum of his every day's dealing. She knew what was due to him, when due, and how secured; she knew his deb's, to whom, and when acemieg: her busy, thoughtful mind became his guide, his day-book journal, ledger. There she had placed from day to day the news as they fell, and there they were, each in its proper place.

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Back to the home the hasband bent his way, but it had lost to him its light and charm. Out in the world he went, EYE and strove in various ways to fix in mind the matters kept for him toese many years. With weary, he to se step he wandered here and there, and when they asked him of his dues and debts. they asked him of his dues and debt-, his business or his plans, he said to ... all:

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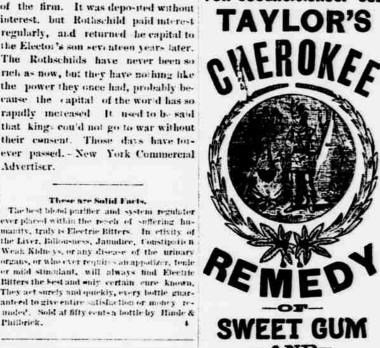
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